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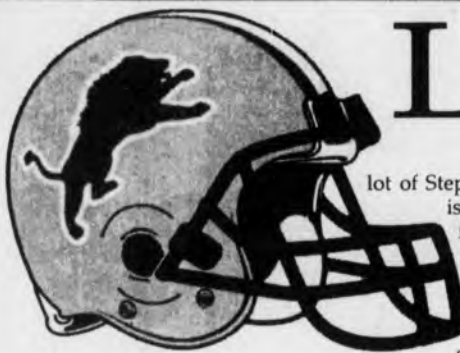
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Lion-hearted

lot of Stephen Boyd. Kevin is not that far off from getting regular playing time on defense.

For now, the rookie understands that the road to regular playing time will be tough. O'Neill spent most of the season at third string middle linebacker. He was playing behind Boyd, and second year player Richard Jordan.

But O'Neill knows his role on the team and embraces it with open arms.

"I look at it as being very fortunate to be in this situation," he said. "Each year I hope to take a step forward, and make more of an impact with this team. But it's a slow process and I've got to pay my dues. I'm just going to enjoy my time here and do whatever I can to help us win."

Preparing for the Lions

In the 1997 season, O'Neill capped a BG career that left him as the second leading tackler in team history with 462 tackles. He led the team in tackles in each of his last three seasons.

His senior season, O'Neill was a candidate for the Butkus award which is given annually to the best linebacker in college football. He was also an All-American candidate and an academic All-American.

O'Neill came to Bowling Green on the advice of a family friend and found that he was a

good fit in the University.

"I just listened to the people I trusted and it turned out to be a good decision," he said. "I consider the people I've met here to be my second family. BG will always hold a special place in my heart."

His career with the Falcons started in 1993 when the Twinsburg, Ohio native came to BG without a football scholarship. It was the same attitude he took with the Lions that got him on the Falcons.

team.

O'Neill served his whole freshman year on the scout team. He never made it off the bench.

In '94 it was a different story. He was third on the team in tackles and cracked the starting lineup for the last three games.

In '95 O'Neill had 134 tackles, including five games with at least 14 tackles. He had a career high 18 tackles against rival

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Photo Provided

Kevin O'Neill fights off a Marshall blocker during his career at BGSU.

Store offers Alternatives

By STEFANIE SIZEMORE
The BG News

Have you heard about a witch store in Bowling Green? Well don't expect to see a bunch of broomsticks and black cats on the shelves. Tucked away in downtown Bowling Green is a mysterious store filled with witchcraft, spells and tarot cards.

Alternatives at 131 W. Wooster is a pagan store that offers a wide variety of interesting products.

Alternatives' shelves are full of candles, stones, handmade jewelry, herbs, incense and much more. The book selection consists of material on witchcraft, magic, spells and astrology.

The new store owner, Chris Roberts, has just added another exciting feature, the organic grocery. Here, Alternatives customers can find a wide variety of organic food that is hard to find anywhere else.

"The organic grocery is a real popular with most of our customers. This food is hard to find at the prices we are offering," Roberts said.

The most popular items tend to be the candles and herbs.

"People come in and buy candles all the time. They are definitely the most popular item. We have over 80 varieties of herbs so they are also a big seller," Roberts said.

Stones take up a major section of the store. Alternatives offers a wide variety of different shapes, colors and sizes of different stones and crystals. Roberts is always adding new stones to the

● See STORE, page four.

Writers Lab shifts emphasis

By LINE ANETTE DJUVE
The BG News

Many writers have improved their writing skills at the Writers Lab. The lab, which was previously called the Writing Lab, has changed its name to Writers Lab to emphasize the purpose of the lab and the importance of the writer.

Barbara Toth, director of the Writers Lab, said the main reason the lab's name was changed was to make people aware that the lab is for writers rather than a place that just consists of writers, and to emphasize the description of the lab instead of the possession of it.

She also said that the lab is

not a place where a writer can leave a draft and tell the tutors at the lab to fix it for them.

Instead, she said, the tutors try to encourage the author's ideas and their interpretation and their spin on the universe rather than hoisting our perspectives on them.

She stressed that one of the most important objectives for the lab is to work with the writer and help them become more competent and confident with their own writing process.

"A good way to describe what we do is writers helping writers," she said. She added that they would much rather refer to people visiting the lab as writers than as tutees.

All in all there are 15 to 20 tutors at the lab to help writers. The tutors come from various backgrounds, and they are all active writers, Toth said.

Jim Casarella, a graduate student and Writers Lab tutor, said that he enjoys working at the lab.

"It's a great place to get experience to improve our own writing as well as helping the students," he said. "The lab is a never-ending learning place."

Taeyon Kim, also a Writers Lab tutor, said that she has discovered working as a tutor can be as rewarding for her as it is for the student.

Toth said she is very enthused about the tutors.

"They all tend to live out what

I sometimes refer to as an ethics of care," she said.

She said writers meet with a tutor on a one-on-one basis for an hour at a time, where they get instantaneous and live feedback on their writing.

Casarella said that during that one hour it is important to help the writer think about their writing and to help them make their own choices. He stressed that the tutoring should not be a didactic or proscriptive process.

Toth said they don't follow a set agenda when helping writers.

"One of our first questions is what would you like to work on," she said. They also ask the writer what and how a lot rather than asking why, she added.

Although many writers find their way to the Writers Lab, Toth said she believes that feedback on one's writing is important to all writers.

She also said that with all the information now available to writers and scholars, feedback on various writing projects, at least at some point in the process, is necessary and no longer optional.

Although walk-ins will be seen if there are tutors available, appointments are recommended. The Writers Lab opens Mon.-Fri. at 9:30 a.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Call 372-2221 for an appointment. The lab is located in 303 Moseley Hall.

Meijer brings variety to community

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

Construction continues on the new Meijer store, to be located on the east side of Bowling Green, just on the other side of Interstate 75.

According to John Zimmerman, who works in the Consumer Affairs Office at Meijer's national headquarters in Grand Rapids, Michigan, construction of the new building began last spring.

He said the building should be completed this spring but the search for employees will probably begin within the next month.

"It will be an excellent opportunity for college students," Zimmerman said. The new store will employ around 650 people.

Zimmerman said Meijer decided to build in Bowling

Green because the town continually grows. He called it an "excellent location" because it is close to campus. The store will cost around \$12 million to construct when all is done.

John Ellis, an employee of Toledo's Meijer, said that the outside of the Bowling Green store is already complete. Now the inside is being constructed.

He said the new store will have a number of special features geared toward students.

The store's opening is not without controversy. The city of Bowling Green initially blocked attempts to build a store at the current location. The city was overruled, however, by the Wood County Court.

Some students are pleased that the store will be coming to town.

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The new Meijer will be located east of I-75 on Wooster St. and is expected to open sometime in May.

The BG News Opinion PAGE

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letters

I am writing in response to a letter published in the Jan. 20 issue of *The News* which was written by one Raymond Dawson concerning underage drinking. Mr. Dawson has a valid idea about the need to shift focus from binge drinking to underage drinking on the whole. After all, why address something so blatantly stupid when a more general and widespread idiocy goes unnoticed?

It is hard for this student to find a decent point from which to begin in criticizing Mr. Dawson's letter. So much of the content was without empirical support. First of all, the phrase "perfectly good students who are ... drinking underage" seems to be some sort of paradox, or at least an oxymoron.

Perhaps more absurd is Mr. Dawson's condemnation of authority for upholding the law concerning underage drinking. Asking BG to "look the other way... like most colleges do" is inviting more students to drink. It is almost as though Mr. Dawson has not drawn a connection between BG's strong opposition to underage drinking and the low on-campus crime rate about which he boasted.

Few will refute the fact that drunkenness makes one more apt to commit a crime. Universal, too, is the fact that the more one drinks, the more one wants to drink. No matter how "responsibly" Mr. Dawson may drink, it does not make up for the number of irresponsible drinkers (more than the 0.1% that he claims) who, without the system's tough love, would have gotten themselves into trouble or gotten themselves or someone else hurt.

What takes the cake, however, is Mr. Dawson's comparison of himself to civil rights legend Martin Luther King, Jr. Whereas King protested in favor of African-Americans being treated as human beings, Dawson is merely whining for the right to poison his body and put himself and those around him in harm's way.

Finally, it should be noted that on page 4 of the same issue of *The News*, there was a story about Adrian Allen, an underage Ferris State University student who fell to her death last Thursday night after drinking. This student cannot help but wonder what Adriane's opinion of underage drinking (and her own responsibility for handling it) would have been if someone would have asked her on that Thursday morning. It's too bad that we cannot ask her now.

Gregory Gillen
Freshman
Telecommunications

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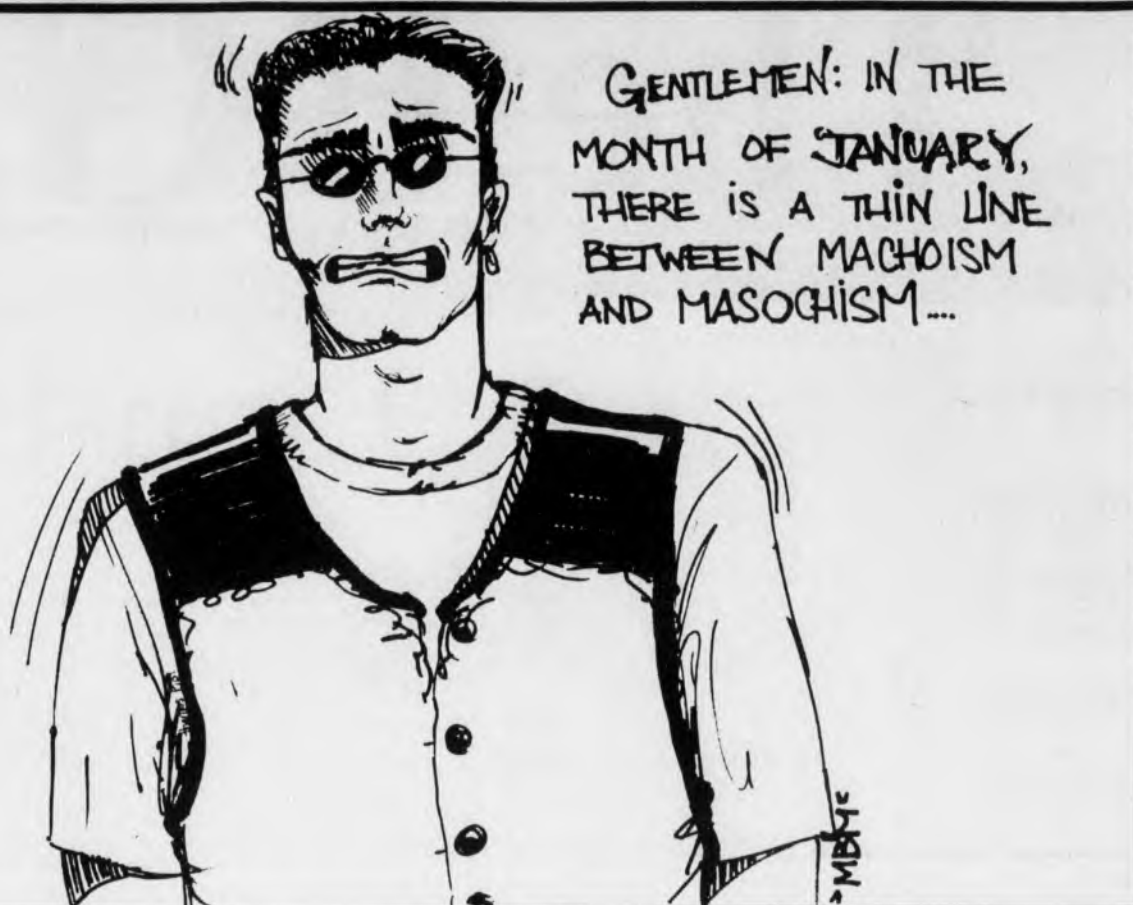
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Keep the county out of my porn

Sometimes I wonder what century I'm living in. Like, I could have sworn that I was born in 1977, which would make this the twentieth century and given my age, nearly the twenty-first. But then I end up in a backwards town like Bowling Green and I have to question that. I mean, maybe it's the water that does this to people.

Our illustrious civil servants have decided for all of us that we are not fit to view pornography, apparently. In a front page article in *The News* last Friday, we ran a story about how some of our local video stores have now been pressured to pull pornographic videos because of obscenity laws and regulations. And our police chief, the enforcer of the law, gave us the verbal equivalent of shrugging his shoulders and saying *que sera, sera*.

Basically, the Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry, has decided for all of Bowling Green what may or may not be obscene. In this case, apparently run of the mill pornos fit the bill.

Although he and his cronies have admitted they won't patrol our local video stores for porn, they will enforce the law if and when a complaint arises. That's like saying one won't enforce underage drinking unless someone complains.

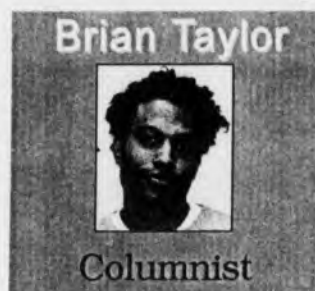
What kind of bullsh*t is this?

If I really have a hankering for some hard core nudity, nothing prevents me from taking the trip up to Toledo and getting a few videos. Or even better, I can turn my industrious roommate loose on the Internet and find every-

The other night I attended a movie playing at an area mall. During the previews, I was disturbed by endless chit-chat of people who were sitting down in front. Now, I suppose you have to expect these things when you pay \$2 to see a movie at a mall, but it was really irritating. As the movie resumed, the chatter faded a little, but I could've done without it completely. And though the rude people never did completely shut up, my focus on the movie kind of muffled it.

I was enjoying the movie all the way up until the end. But the last five or 10 minutes of the film are a blank to me, and I'm sure almost everyone else in the theater would agree. Could it have been the screaming toddler down in front? The minute the child began whining many people in the crowd thought that they may be able to shush him/her, but beyond the sssssshhhhhh, the whaling loudly continued.

I felt like yelling, "Shut that kid up!" But I thought that whoever the mother was, would politely and eventually escort



Columnist

thing from "Wild, Hot, XXX Asian Women!!" to "Beautiful Boys' Big Cocks!!" I could even do like when I was younger and stay up late at night and check out the softcore porn on Showtime and the other movie channels. Sure, it's kind of pathetic, but so is banning porn in my opinion.

Let me clarify my own stance on porn before I go any further. I like it. I'll admit that for sure. When I was in grade school, I found my dad's Playboy's and it was all over from there. Hard core, masculine heterosexuality started pulsing through me right from there and never quit. This isn't to say that I'm an avid viewer of it, though. I own one porno and that's the one that my friend got me for my 21st birthday.

I've seen nudity, mostly feminine, and I like it obviously. But I don't feel the need to pay for it whether through video image or picture image. Regardless, I prefer a society in which we recognize the beauty and intrigue of both the nude figure and sexual intercourse as opposed to one in which we go back to Puritanical regulation of our natural emotions and feelings.

My guess is that the official objection to the small offerings of porn in Bowling Green has to do with younger eyes coming across it. So I'll turn to that senseless idea and tear it apart now.

If we're talking five-year-olds here, regulate the parents, okay? The stores shouldn't be faulted because the kids are curious. And should anyone even be faulted? We have daily stories about our nation's leader getting head from an intern splashed across the TV and papers. What's more pornographic than that?

Obviously, I exaggerate when I use the five year old as an example, because there is that nebulous range in which parents try hard to protect their kids (from nudity??) and yet admittedly can't. So say we talk about a 15-year-old instead.

Fifteen year-old Johnny can grow facial hair and pass for 18 so he procures the Pamela Anderson video (which is a let-down for guys I must say) and holds a porn night for all of his underage friends. They all partake in the nudity and sex, get big boners, go home and whack off and go to bed. Where's the harm in that?

What bothers me about this case is that in the two cases that I'm aware of, the pornographic material was in areas of the store which weren't easily accessed by youngsters. One of them had a corner area that was closed off from the rest of the store and could be watched by personnel and the other had a very small section in which you'd have to take basically a sheath of the

cover to the front counter to get the video.

I don't see how this can create trouble. I think it's pure lunacy that these stores have to pull their material simply because of fear of prosecution. I realize that the porn business may not ever have been the most profitable for them, but that's immaterial right now. What does matter is the simple fact that these stores have to fear that by offering simple pornographic material, they may be prosecuted and that those who have issued this edict can offer no reasonable explanation as to why it may be so.

What I'm asking for, now, is that explanation from whosever idea this sprang from. My assumption is that it'd be Mr. Mayberry, but perhaps it came from elsewhere.

Regardless, by Mayberry's own words, "community standards determine what is 'obscene.'" So obviously our community has already agreed upon his reasoning, right?

Therefore, I'd like to print a guest column here in the paper this week so that this one, dumb college student can be proven wrong by those who obviously know what's best for the 30,000 residents of this town. Let the town judge it before it's put into effect. Given that it's a rational idea, there shouldn't be any problem in doing so, right?

Brian Taylor is a columnist for *The News*. He can be reached for *PornFest '99* at taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Being considerate: It's a simple enough concept

Frances Sawyer



Guest Columnist

"It's just simple consideration. Ever hear of it?"

her bawling child out of the theater so that everyone else could enjoy the movie.

However, that didn't happen. The end of the movie could now be considered a memory gap to everyone who was in the theater during this memorable event.

As I was exiting the mall, a woman was complaining that she had missed the whole end of the movie due to lack of supervision from the movie security guards. "A baby was screaming during the whole end of the film, can't you give us a refund?" She

complained. "There's nothing I can do," said the manager on duty. "Lack of supervision from the security guards? More like lack of supervision from the mother," I thought.

As the woman had said, there had been no theater supervision. But I would put more blame on the mother of the screaming baby, than the theater authority.

Because of that mother's lack of consideration, everyone in the theater had to suffer. Everything would have been fine if this rude mother had had the slightest understanding of manners. I'm sure she realized that her child was disturbing, the minute the "ssshhhing" began, but I guess she just didn't care. How could she have been enjoying the movie with the screaming kid right next to her? And that is finally my point.

Because of one person's lack of consideration, politeness, and common courtesy, about 200 people were ripped off. Not just ripped off of their \$2.00 each, but ripped off of their enjoyment of the evening. I'm sick of being ripped off.

If this woman had any man-

ners whatsoever, she would have sacrificed her last 10 minutes of the movie out of respect for the 200 other people in the theater. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who said, "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices." Just remember it pays off to have a little consideration.

I'm sorry, but we roommates who turn our alarm clocks on low and only hit the snooze button once, deserve a little more respect than those who hit the snooze button six times on their alarm, not noticing that it is as loud as a siren. Not that this observation has anything to do with the movie thing, it's just another example of common courtesy. Being considerate of others could help not only others around you, but it could help you too. I guarantee that it will allow you to get along with everyone.

It's just simple consideration. Ever hear of it?

Frances Sawyer is a guest columnist for *The News*. She can be "shhh"-ed at fransaw@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

straight out of the box

by Casey O'Brien

In case you missed last week's introductory edition, this week's topic is "Why Women Own Men." I can just hear all the so-called "studs" saying to themselves, "Please!" It's true!

Say you're at a club, men, and you have your eye on one of the four girls that go out. Of course you are one of the studs, right? You start dancing with her even though she may be way out of your league. You are totally into her and it seems she is in to you - so you're pitching a tent. It comes to the end of the night and it is go time. Her number is asked for and she actually gives it to you! Wow, right? Wrong!

This usually goes two ways. A) she was just amusing you with her drunk self, and she will give you the hand on the phone, or B) what I call the leash. Yes, men, the leash, and you might as well strap it

on yourself because you will be doing everything in your relationship. There is a C), which is where you end up with a beautiful relationship, but this rarely happens, so I will not even discuss it. Usually then, this is screwed up due to the shift of power from men to women.

If women think that they have always had control, think again. Men used to be able to beat women and it was semi-normal. However, I think men have to accept this shift because it will never change back. Come on, men: women are not as dumb as they look or seem. They know what they are doing. Look at divorces these days: the women get everything. They can also decide when you are getting some or when you should change your name to "Mr. Strokey." God knows my left wrist hurts.

Ok, here are some scenarios when you know your woman owns you: When the girl makes you wear her clothes "just for fun." When you have to go to church with her mother. When you have to go to church with her grand-

mother. When you have to french-kiss her grandmother, even with her mustache. When you have to ask her to go out with the guys, and she tells you what time you should be home. Instead of watching the football game, you have to watch a taped episode of "As the World Turns." When you have to wear the "Backstreet Boys" boxers she bought you. When she makes you wear lipstick "just for fun." When you have to kiss her feet because her fungus is killing her. When she makes you pick up her girly stuff at Wal-Mart.

Those are just a few of the thousands. Hey, I am not saying that some men do not own women, but those times are quickly coming to a close. So just take the beating like a red-headed step-child, men, because women can make you cry. Remember that.

Send all comments and suggestions to Casey: cobrien@bgnet.bgsu.edu

PEOPLE on the street



Jessica Reiniger
Senior
Sociology
"It violates that people have the right to view what they want."



Andrew Brunner
Freshman
Art
"If those perverts don't get their porn, they start raping people like me."

What do you think of the Wood County porn crack-down?



Kevin Dorman
Sophomore
Theater
"What else would guys do on the weekends?"



Valentine Ononye
Sophomore
Computer Sci.
"It's good for the morality of the community."



Marc Kudley
Freshman
Undecided
"That's okay, because I already have a complete library at home."

UPCOMING events

Monday 1/25/99

5 p.m.
Deadline to apply for graduation (graduate students)
Office of Registration and Records.

10 - 11 a.m.
Education Abroad

International Travel Grant Workshop

Call the Education Abroad Office at 419/372-0309 for details. 1103 Offenbauer West.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
American Marketing Association membership drive
Join AMA for only \$50 a year! Learn more about a career in

marketing through professional speakers, career skills and social events with the marketing faculty. For more information, contact jessic@bgnet.bgsu.edu. BA Building.

Tuesday 1/26/99

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
ITS Sales Macintosh Open House

Apple representatives will be on campus to show off the new G3's and iMacs. 100 Hayes Hall.

10 - 11:30 a.m.
Affirmative Action: Reality and Reaction

This program will raise this fundamental question, and many others, by viewing an investigative Dateline segment featuring some of Affirmative Action's

most outspoken critics. Open to all. For more information, call 419/372-8472. Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library.

5:30 - 7 p.m.
MORT Meeting (Multicultural Organizations Round Table)
Sponsored by Multicultural Activities. For more contact Lisa Herod at 419/372-2343. Taft

Room, 3rd floor Union.
6 - 7 p.m.
Walk with Us! For Women 40 and Over
Explore Bowling Green's walking spots with other women and receive tips on healthy eating and goal setting. Fee \$25. Class meets though March 4. Call Continuing Education, 419/372.8181.

WEATHER

TODAY
Mostly cloudy.

HIGH: 37 LOW: 27

TUESDAY
Mostly Cloudy

HIGH: 38 LOW: 25

Today ... mostly cloudy with a few morning flurries. High 35 to 40. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest.

Tonight ... partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s.

Tomorrow ... partly sunny. High near 40.

Double darn. It's getting cold again.

salubrious

/sah-LOO-bree-us/ (adjective): favorable to or promoting health or well-being.

Example: Zhimin wished his colleagues a salubrious Hawaiian vacation.

Salubrious comes from the Latin "salubris", akin to "salvus": safe, healthy.

Hey, where'd my pants go?
I just had them here. How did I do this again?

haiku by David P. Carey

daily

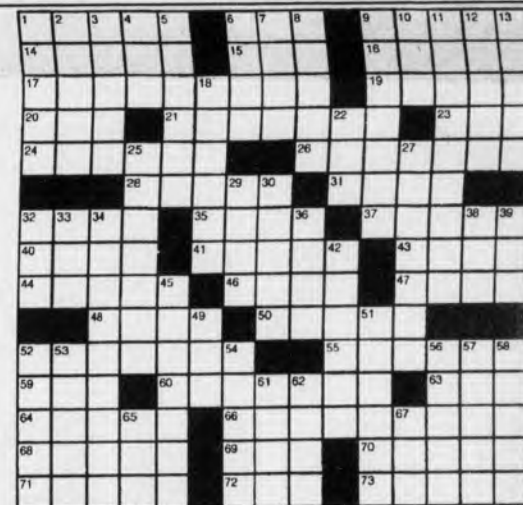
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Bumps on a hog?
- Hold up
- Capital of Bangladesh
- Nice good-bye?
- Ms. Gardner
- Blood of the gods
- Convents
- Panic
- Loop loops
- Professorial
- Vegetable sphere
- Multi-speaker system
- Gifts bestowed
- Snaking curves
- Jack of talk-shows
- Vidal novel, "Breckinridge"
- Faucets
- Rub it in
- Marsh growth
- Endure
- Andes people
- Assassinated Egyptian
- Lead player
- Salacious stare
- Mayberry kid
- Outpouring
- Dissolvers
- Sibilant sound of swift movement

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- Vicinity
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- Italian astronomer
- Grub
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- Fragrance
- Lose one's cool
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- Painful cries
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TV GUIDE SECTION

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Alternatives is not just about selling products. They have workshops, classes and speakers on everything from a spellcraft to candles. They also offer a tarot reading class once a semester for anyone interested in learning more about tarot.

Coming in March there will be a workshop on spellcraft.

Senior visual communications technology major Kelly Porter is an employee at Alternatives. She

said there are great opportunities the store offers.

"It is a really great resource for pagans," she said. "It is also a great place for everyone at the University and in the community to go and find out what paganism is all about."

Many customers to Alternatives are pagans. Paganism is an unfamiliar term to many students at Bowling Green.

"Alternatives is a great store for pagans," said senior biology major Chris Packard. "They have books, herbs and other things that are hard to find anywhere else in Bowling Green. Their new organic grocery is great because organic food is very hard to find in our area."

Packard is a current council member for the Pagan Student Union (PSU).

This is a fairly new organization on campus. They were founded in 1997 by several University students.

This organization is devoted to strengthening the student pagan community by educating about paganism and the Earth. PSU also encourages spiritual growth of their members.

Junior psychology major Jennifer Bak is a member of PSU. She encourages any students who are interested to come to the meetings.

Many members want students to attend meetings to avoid the common stereotype of pagans.

"Pagans are often portrayed as being evil and worshipping satan," Bak said.

According to the PSU of BGSU, a pagan is a practitioner

of an earth religion and opposes the idea that the world is a resource to be subdued and exploited. Paganism is any spirituality or religion which encourages a re-linking with the life force of nature.

"There is a lot of myths of pagans and paganism," said Bak. "We are not evil people. We love when new people who are curious come to our meetings. We are always working on getting new members."

Their meetings consists of speakers and discussions dealing with pagan issues and rituals.

"We promote education about paganism and a further understanding of the earth, ourselves, spirituality, and diversity," Packard said. "We do not just deal with BGSU college stu-

dents. We are part of a pagan community. Our organization brings everyone together."

Packard said that Alternatives and the Pagan Student Union communicate often with each other on workshops, speakers and other opportunities for pagans to get together and learn. Members of the Pagan Student Union get a 10 percent discount at Alternatives.

Owner Chris Roberts stressed that Alternatives is not just a store for pagans. It is a great store for everyone to enjoy.

PSU encourages anyone to attend their meetings every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in 210 University Hall.

MEIJER

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Sarah Brandeberry, a junior elementary education major, said, "You can do all your shopping at once at Meijer."

She also said that the new store will be especially convenient for students because it will be a shorter walk, than the other convenience stores like Wal-Mart and K-Mart.

Brandeberry lives in Darrow, as does Valerie Bowling, a sophomore secondary education major who also said she expects to shop at the new store.

"I like it because it has every-

thing," Bowling said.

On the other hand, Tariq Fleming, a sophomore secondary education major, said that the store will be a very long walk from her dorm room in Offenauer Towers.

Julie Schimmoller, a senior management information systems (MIS) major who lives off campus, said she will probably not shop at the new store either. She prefers Krogers and Wal-Mart.

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Sports



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Falcons pull wings off RedHawks, 94-84

By DAVE TRUMAN
The BG News

OXFORD, Ohio — The Bowling Green women's basketball team came out of the blocks quickly in cavernous Millett Hall and withstood several Miami runs to earn its second straight victory, 94-84, Saturday.

The win pulled the Falcons (4-4 Mid-American Conference, 8-10 overall) even with Miami (4-4, 8-10) mid-way through the conference schedule.

"It feels good," BG center Jacki Raterman said of the win. "We're on a winning streak and we've got two more games coming up and they are both at home. If we win these next two games that puts us way up there — 6-4 and 10-10 — which looks pretty good."

BG led 87-82 with just over three minutes to play when Miami's Aubree Hamilton stole the ball from BG forward Jill DeFosse and hit Jennifer Martin for what appeared to be a break-

away layup.

Falcon guard Jen Gafford caught Martin from behind and prevented the layup by committing a foul. Martin missed both free throws.

"That was a great hustle play by Jen," BG coach Dee Knoblauch said. "That was a sprint. She made up a lot of ground in a little bit of time. That was a big play."

DeFosse was fouled while making a layup on the next BG possession and she converted the free throw to push the lead to eight at the 2:37 mark.

Martin answered with a jumper just seven seconds later, but Miami would not score again.

Franny Miller blocked consecutive Miami shot attempts with 1:45 to play and four Falcon free throws would provide the final margin.

"Franny is one of our best defensive players, if not the best defensive player on our team,"

Knoblauch said. "That doesn't surprise me at all that she could do that."

Miller was effective at both ends of the floor, hitting three 3-pointers on her way to 23 points. She added nine rebounds, four assists, a pair of blocks and steals, and didn't turn the ball over in 33 minutes.

Raterman led BG with 28 points, but she got plenty of help from the other Falcon starters.

Sherry Kahle hit two 3-pointers in the first two minutes of the game to help put Miami in a 10-0 hole. Kahle played only 24 minutes but scored 15 points, handed out four assists and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

DeFosse and Gafford combined for 17 points and five assists. It was Gafford's first start in several games.

"I think she deserved the start," Knoblauch said. "She has been playing so well and she played really well against Ohio on Wednesday."

Gafford and Jaymee Wappes had been alternating at starting point guard early in the season.

Miller and Raterman were both 8-of-8 from the free-throw line, helping BG outscore Miami

27-5 from the line. The Falcons missed only three attempts.

"We're not calling any fouls (in practice) because I've been telling them we aren't going to get those calls on the road,"

Knoblauch said. "But today we did get those calls and we'll take it."

BG led 52-47 at the half despite allowing Miami to shoot 56 percent from the field.

Scoring average increases for women

By MARK WIESE
The BG News

OXFORD, Ohio — Scoring a lot of points usually results in a victory. At least this is the case for the Bowling Green's women's basketball team.

In the last two games the Falcons have put 90 points or more up on the board. Both of these games resulted in wins for the Falcons.

BG beat Ohio 97-89 earlier this week and had a 10 point victory in Oxford against Miami Saturday. The Falcons came points away from the century mark again with a 94-84 win against the Red Hawks.

During the three-game losing streak the Falcons had a 56.9 point scoring average, while their

opponents had an 82.3 scoring average. The last two games have been very different with BG having a 95.5 point scoring average. With this high average, BG has been able to notch two key conference victories.

Leading this offensive attack for the Falcons has been senior and team tri-captain, Jacki Raterman. She had big games in both victories over Ohio and Miami. In the game with Ohio, she scored a game-high 24 points and had 12 rebounds to help the Falcons in the win. In the Miami game Saturday, she scored 28 points over a bigger Miami player.

"Jacki Raterman had a big game," BG's coach

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Ohio roughs up BG in big game

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

For about the last two minutes of the game, all the Bowling Green fans seemed to hold their breath and yell for their team at the same time.

It was because the Falcons were trailing Ohio by seven points and quickly closing the gap.

For a game in which the Falcons trailed for most of the contest, no one knew how it would end.

Although BG made a late run, Ohio maintained its lead and eventually won the game 75-68 Saturday at Anderson Arena. This marked the first win for Ohio at Anderson Arena since the 1992-1993 season.

With the crucial loss in the Mid-American Conference, the Falcons fell to 11-6 overall and 6-3 in the MAC. Ohio increased its record to 13-5 overall and 8-2 in the MAC.

"I thought the game was decided because Ohio was very mentally and physically tough," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "They did a very good job of maintaining their poise and keeping with their offensive game plan throughout the whole game."

Despite BG's effort in the final minutes of the game, Ohio just seemed to keep the lead in its favor.

BG Guard Keith McLeod's three pointer with 1:37 remaining and his two free throws with 25 seconds left, cut the Ohio lead

to three points.

The only thing left for the Falcons to do was to foul the Ohio players right away and hope to earn a break on the free throws. In the next 23 seconds, four different Ohio players would be fouled and they combined to make 6 of 8 free throws.

"For most of the game, the refs weren't calling the 'ticky-tack' fouls on us," Ohio forward Shaun Stonerook said. "We are normally terrible from the free-throw line but we like to get



Dan Dakich

there a lot by driving to the basket and taking chances."

Both teams received huge games from their big play-makers. For BG, forward Anthony Stacey led the way again with 22 points and seven rebounds. Guard Keith McLeod followed up with 19 points and center Len Matela had a double-double consisting of 11 points and 16 rebounds.

"They played more athletically than we did," Dakich said. "As far as loose balls and getting rebounds, they beat us and were relentless on the boards. Offensively they were very patient and over-all a very physical team."

For Ohio, guard Sanjay Adell led the Bobcats with 24 points

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Free throw, fouls key to Bobcat road win

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

The only thing separating the Bowling Green men's basketball team from Ohio was 15 feet.

Not a 15-foot jumper or a loose ball 15 feet away, but a basic in basketball terms — the length from the basket to the foul line.

Ohio won the game drawing fouls and shooting free throws.

The Bobcats attempted 48 free throw attempts, an average of 1.2 per minute.

"Forty-eight's a lot," BG coach Dan Dakich said.

And though Ohio made only 66.7 percent of its foul shots, that still came out to 32 points.

Dakich said many of the Bobcat free shots came from fouls on loose balls and rebounds.

By comparison, the Falcons, who have averaged 22.3 attempts in their last three

games, went to the line 25 times. BG hit 18 of those buckets for 72 percent.

Ohio used a combination of point guard LaDrell Whitehead and center Shaun Stonerook to get the whistle blowing. Whitehead made 8-of-11 free throw attempts, while Stonerook hit 10-of-17 from the line.

"We like to get there a lot, but some games we'll be 75, 80 percent other games will be around 50," Stonerook said. "Sooner or later its going to jump up and bite us, because you've got to make free throws if you want to win the big game."

The fouling reached critical mass with 1:35 remaining. By that time BG had climbed back from a 12-point deficit to pull within 68-64.

The Falcons already had 10 fouls, where any BG foul would put Ohio on the line for automatic two shots.

After a timeout, BG's Len Matela fouled Stonerook, who sunk one of two charity

shots to put the Bobcats up six. Ohio made 7-of-10 foul shots with under a minute left.

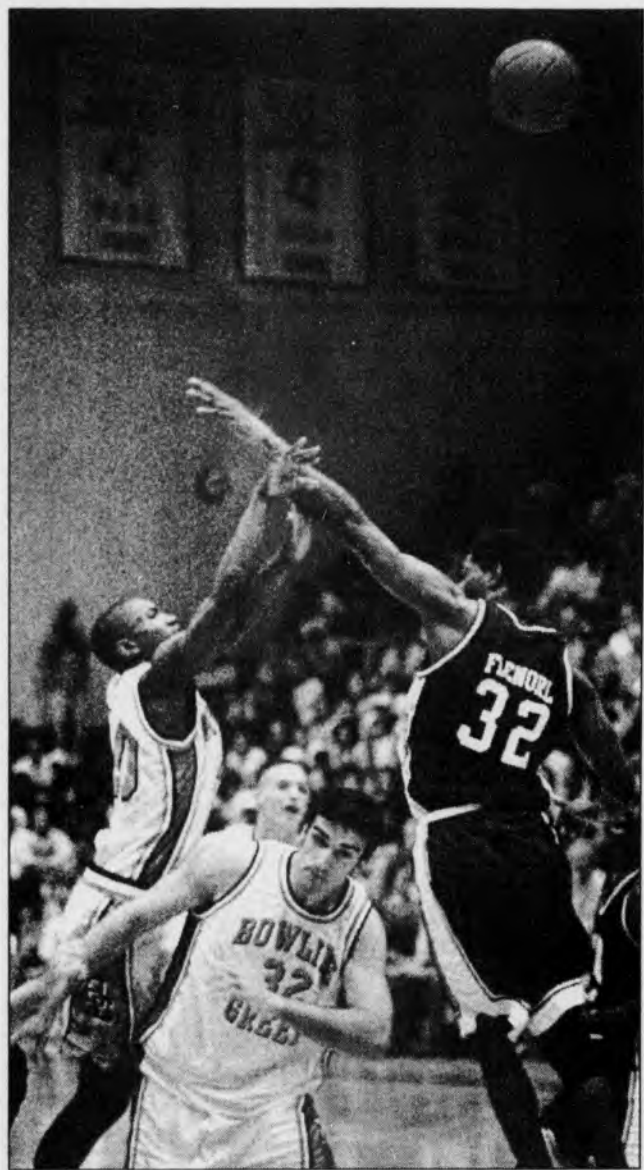
Dustin Ford hit the biggest foul shots of the game with 14 seconds left, putting Ohio up four.

Early in a second half, BG began to get into foul trouble, putting key players on the bench. As a team, the Falcons committed 30 personal fouls, 17 of which were in the second half.

Starters Kirk Cowan, Anthony Stacey and Dave Esterkamp all finished with four personal fouls. Esterkamp reached his fourth at the 16-minute mark, Cowan at 14:28 and Stacey at 6:29.

Freshman Keith McLeod fouled out with five seconds left.

It isn't the first time this year Ohio used foul shots to beat the Falcons. At the Convo Dec. 2, the Bobcats went to the free throw line 52 times.



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

BG freshman Keith McLeod (left) launches a 3-pointer as Bobcat Dante Flenorl (right) goes for the block. Falcon senior Javier Crespo (middle) heads inside for a possible rebound. Ohio beat BG 75-68 Saturday in Anderson Arena.

O'NEILL

Toledo.

O'Neill has loads of respect for the school that helped make him one of the top linebackers in the country.

"I have no regrets about my days at BG," he said. "It's a great place and it treated me well when I was there. The coaching staff there is phenomenal. They gave me the chance to walk on and I'll never forget that. I have a lot of good friends in BG. It molded me into the man I am today."

Taking the hard road

Much like his rise to the top for BG, O'Neill took the hard way to the Lions.

With the Lions, O'Neill

received a call after he had been passed over in the NFL draft. The Lions invited him to training camp.

"Mo (linebackers coach, and former Michigan head coach Gary Moeller) liked him," Priefer said. "He was the only rookie free agent linebacker we signed."

Although he had little chance of making the team, he saw it as the opportunity of a lifetime.

"I've been a Lions fan since I was a little kid, and now I'm on the same team as Barry Sanders and Herman Moore and guys I idolized when I was younger," he said. "I just see this as an opportunity to come in and play football. I knew it would take hard work to make the team. I

just came out and did my best."

Just making the team is as much as an accomplishment as O'Neill has made this year. The odds were stacked against him after a bad start at training camp.

"He started off slow," Priefer said. "But then he started to make plays. We cut some veterans who were not as good just to make room for him. He's a good, hard-nosed player. He has good awareness and is very coachable."

O'Neill got his chance to make the team after second year linebacker Matt Russell was injured for the season on the opening kickoff of the first preseason game.

He made the best of it.

Life with the Lions

O'Neill considers himself a lucky man even if it is not for his success in the NFL. He's just happy that he does not have to tackle Barry Sanders.

"The guy is a freak," O'Neill said. "You see him on TV and it's impressive. But to be on the sidelines and watch the things he does is amazing. Every night you just go home and thank God and pray to him that you never get traded because you don't want to be that guy on the ESPN highlights for all the wrong reasons."

The adjustment from college to the NFL has been fairly smooth for O'Neill. A month prior to training camp, the Lions

brought him in to get to know his teammates.

"It was a good experience," he said. "It gave me a chance to realize that they're all just regular guys. Guys like Herman and Barry are all just family oriented guys. After that, I wasn't really awestruck anymore."

Before Boyd's injury late in the season, O'Neill's playing time was determined by the health of 13 year linebacker George Jamison.

"If George wasn't healthy, Kevin would take his place," Priefer said. "He's got the toughness to be an everydown player in this league. When Stephen went down, he filled in at the second string nicely."

The differences that O'Neill sees between the NFL and college are numerous. One thing that differs is that the days are longer.

"I get up at 6:30 a.m. and am lucky if I get home by 6 p.m.," he said.

Also, the competition is "three times as fast."

"The athletes are phenomenal here," he said. "In college there were always a few guys that you could key on as weak links. Here, everyone is a great athlete. The speed and strength of everyone is pretty much equal."

That's the point that O'Neill is at today. With his rookie year under his belt, he is one of those

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REPRODUCTION

Divorced couple fighting over embryos

(AP) — A legal fight over the custody of five frozen embryos pits a woman who wants more children against an ex-husband who doesn't understand why she'd want him to become a father again.

For now, the embryos are at the Ann Arbor Reproductive Medicine Associates, a Michigan fertility clinic, while the case is resolved in court. A hearing is predicted for the spring.

Sara Bohn, 40, of Lakeland, Mich., wants to have a baby using the embryos fertilized with her ex-husband's sperm before their divorce. She filed a lawsuit in 1997 to get custody.

Bohn refers to the embryos as her children and has given them saints' names. She believes they have a right to be born and that destroying them would be murder, said her attorney.

"The fact of life is very real for her," attorney Rebecca Wasser-Kiessling said. "The fact is that those are children. You put them in a healthy womb and those children will develop into infants, toddlers, adults some day."

Michael Mobley, 37, of Bowling Green, her former husband, believes the frozen embryos are cells, not human beings.

He can't understand why Bohn would want to have more children by him. Their six-year marriage fell apart during her first pregnancy, which was made possible through in vitro fertilization.

ELECTORATE

Jackson begins voting campaign

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vowing to register 2 million new voters, Jesse Jackson began a southern registration drive Saturday at the site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, reminding King's followers he was a man of action.

"He was not killed for dreaming. He was killed fighting for public policy and we must honor that tradition," Jackson said.

Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition expects to register 2 million new voters by April 4, the 31st anniversary of King's assassination in Memphis in 1968.

The drive gets underway in earnest Sunday and Monday in Mississippi. Jackson said he will swing through all southern states, from Virginia to Texas, and will encourage voters to elect candidates who support equal opportunity and economic justice.

"Increased voter participation affects the quality of leadership," Jackson said. "So we go back south where the same whites and blacks who can play ball together, who go to the military together can now define their economic interests together."

Pope celebrates Mass in Mexico

Over 1 million hear John Paul II rally Catholics to confront Protestant evangelism

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A million faithful packed a dusty Mexico City racetrack Sunday to hear a call to arms from Pope John Paul II — a summons to take to the streets and confront the challenge of Protestant evangelism.

The papal Mass was a powerful display of the aging pontiff's spell over this predominantly Roman Catholic nation. "Mexico, always faithful!" chanted the crowd, intent on showing the pope that their affection hasn't diminished since his first trip here in 1979.

Organizers estimated the crowd at 1 million, and thousands more listened from outside the packed racetrack grounds. Parishioners perched on sagging tree branches, stood on friends' shoulders or clambered onto loudspeaker stands to view the spectacle.

Thousands of makeshift cardboard periscopes poked above the crowd so that those toward the back of the track, nearly a mile from the altar, could catch a glimpse of the pope.

John Paul urged his audience to ignore the seductions of what he called "fallacious and novel ideologies" and to spread the word of the church — a central theme of his visit, in which he has called upon his followers to aggressively combat significant inroads made by Protestantism.

"Don't fail to respond to the

Master who calls. Follow him to become, like the apostles, fishers of men," the pontiff declared. "Make Christ's word reach those who still do not know him. Have the courage to bear witness to the gospel on the streets and in the town squares, in the valleys and mountains of this nation!"

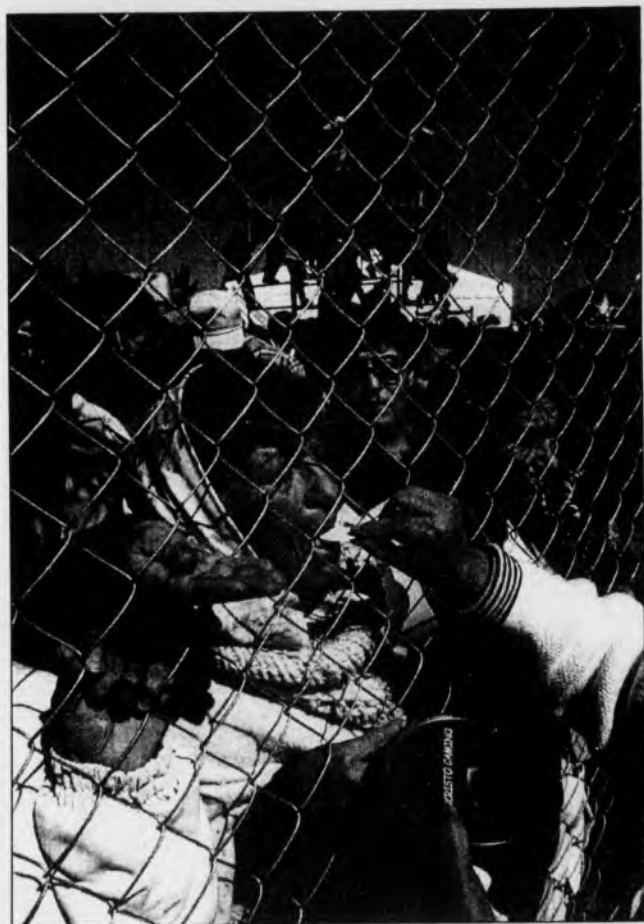
Few in the crowd complained about the cold, the overflowing portable toilets or the mounds of trash.

"It's worth it. To see the pope, anything is worth the sacrifice," said Miguel Duran, a 19-year-old student who peered into a periscope fashioned from a box of crackers and a mirror.

Later Sunday, the pope consoled patients at the Adolfo Lopez Mateos Hospital, a large public institution for state employees in southern Mexico City.

Mothers held their ailing children over a velvet rope in the lobby, and the pope embraced many of them and blessed others before going to the fourth floor to meet privately with patients with AIDS, cancer and other terminal illnesses.

"You are never alone in the face of the mystery of pain. You are with Christ, who gives meaning to everything in life, to the moments of happiness and peace, as well as the moments of affliction and pain," the pope said in a message read for him by a cardinal.



The Associated Press
Catholics take communion through the links of a fence at a mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II in Mexico City, Sunday.

Guadalupe. An image of the virgin hung above the altar.

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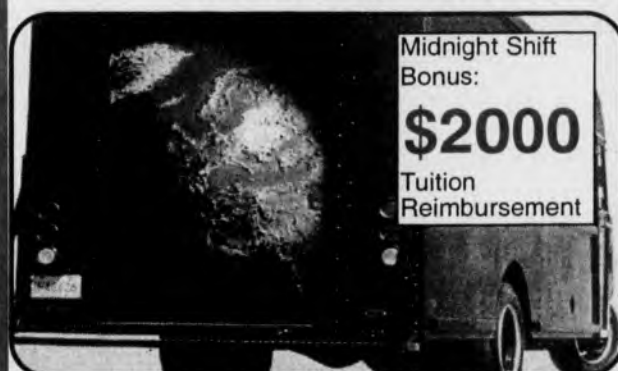
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BG ties Bulldogs

By WILLIAM R. SANDERSON
The BG News

For all but a fifteen minute stretch of the second period, Bowling Green was the better team Saturday. That second period was what cost the Falcons a win.

The Falcons had to rally to pick up a single point in a 4-4 tie with the Ferris State Bulldogs.

Bowling Green's record goes to 11-11-3 overall and 7-9-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Ferris is 10-7-3 in league play.

"A few guys made mistakes," BG forward Zach Ham said. "That happens every game, but Ferris State capitalized on our mistakes and that's what happens."

Sophomore rightwing Dennis Williams scored the game-tying goal for BG minutes after the Bulldogs had taken the lead.

After the Falcons jumped out to a two goal lead, the Bulldogs came back with three goals in the second period. Falcon leftwing Ryan Murphy tied the game late in the second period and the teams exchanged goals in the third period.

"You can almost go into a lull when you've got a two-nothing lead," Powers said. "I didn't think that we played that well in the first period. It was just poor team (defense)."

Both of Bowling Green's first period goals came via the power play.

BG rightwing Chris Bonvie opened the scoring at 4:52 of the

first period. With the Bulldog defenders drawn into the corner, Bonvie and Adam Edinger were left all alone with Bulldog goalie Vince Owen. Bonvie had an empty net after Owen made the save on Edinger's initial shot.

Late in the period, BG rightwing Dan Price banked the puck off Owen's back from just to the left of the goal. That gave BG its 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Ferris started their tear three minutes into the second period with a goal from freshman Rob Collins. As Collins snuck past the BG defense, Geoff Bennetts flipped the puck to him from the right-side boards. Collins beat Falcon netminder Mike Savard



BG News Photo/ MICHAEL LEHMKUHL

BG center Adam Edinger wipes a little blood from his mouth during Saturday's 4-4 tie with FSU.

• See ICERS, page eight

2 Sicsics revealed

By AmyJo L. Brown
The BG News

It's the oldest, most secretive organization on campus. Members must destroy their letter of acceptance. They are initiated in the cemetery at midnight. Afterwards, they are taken to a secret hide-out where they are told the meaning of the organization's name...SIC SIC.

"My dad was initiated and he always told us that the meaning of the name SIC SIC is unique to its members," said Jamie Carr, a senior communications disorder major and former member of SIC SIC.

"He would never tell us what it was."

Though the meaning of the name is only known by the members of the group, their purpose to promote spirit throughout the campus is broadcasted through the signs and the appearances that they make.

"Spirit is defined a lot of ways," said Gregory De Crane, dean of students. "It can be any uplifting type of message."

SIC SIC sends their messages out on signs posted around campus.

"If a student looks at a sign

and gets a chuckle or thinks about it for a moment," SIC SIC has accomplished their goal, said De Crane.

A lot of the ideas for the signs come from campus events or requests made to SIC SIC, said Jamie Carr, a former SIC SIC member who was recently unmasked at Saturday's basketball game.

"Sometimes they are inside jokes that some of our friends might or might not get," said Carr.

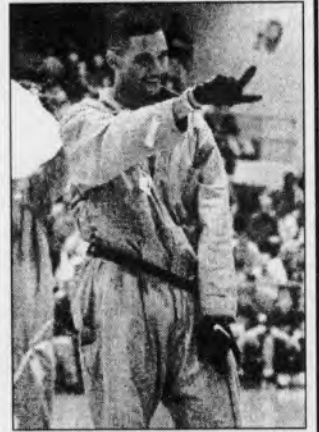
Does SIC SIC ever get in trouble for some of the signs they post?

"Of course," De Crane said, chuckling. "There is no censure before the signs go up, however they do get in trouble afterwards. We're very mindful not to offend anyone, but we do not stifle their (SIC SIC) creativity," De Crane said.

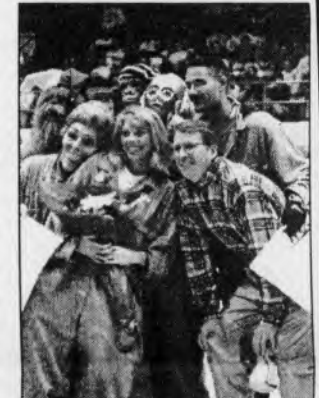
Creativity is what the group is all about.

SIC SIC can be seen at many campus events wandering around in their Halloween masks and overalls.

"It's like being a different person," said Joe Dose, another senior member of the group who was also unmasked on Saturday. "You can be someone



Senior Joe Dose takes off his SIC SIC mask Saturday.



Senior Jamie Carr gathers with friends after her unmasking.

BG News Photos/ JoAnna Papageorgiou

• See SICSIC, page nine

Fourth line sparks scoring

By DAN NIED
The BG News

After the first period of Saturday's game against Ferris State, the Falcon hockey team seemed to rest on its laurels. But there was one bright spot.

It came in the form of center Ryan Wetterberg and line mates Dennis Williams and Scott Hewson.

Taking advantage of rare third

period ice time, the Falcon's fourth line scored the game-tying goal against the Bulldogs.

The checking line served as the spark for Bowling Green with their usual grinding play. All night it seemed that they were the only Falcons skating with intensity. Hit after hit on line after line, Williams, Wetterberg and Hewson proved their worth in the third period.

"They are a sparkplug line,"

BG coach Buddy Powers said. "If you need to get something going you put them out there. They make some things happen."

This weekend marked a big change in the playing time of the fourth line. In the first three months of the season the fourth line saw regular shifts in the first and second periods. However, their presence was scarce when crunch time came around.

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TENNIS

Men's Tennis wins, Women Lose

The Bowling Green men's tennis team defeated Illinois-Chicago Saturday at Laurel Hill in Toledo while Michigan State defeated the women's team 6-3 Saturday in East Lansing.

For the men, Radu Bartan, Vitek Wild, Matt Wiles, Mike Kossoff, Brandon Gabel and Sonny Huynh all recorded singles wins. The doubles teams of Bartan and Wiles as well as Gabel and Kossoff both won.

For the women, Meghan Rhodes, Deidee Bissinger and Abby Bratton recorded singles victories.

HOCKEY

Price recieves honor

Bowling Green senior right wing Dan Price was named the CCHA Offensive Player of the Week for his past week performance against Michigan and Ferris State.

Price combined for two goals and three assists.

OVER THE WIRE

North America wins shootout

The Associated Press
TAMPA — What scoring problem?

Led by Wayne Gretzky, the greatest all-star of them all, the goals came fast and easy as the North America team beat the World team 8-6 Sunday in another typical '90s shootout.

All-Star games in the previous nine games of the decade have averaged 16.5 goals — a direct contrast to the regular season which has produced a steady decline through the decade.

At midseason, the average of 5.3 goals per game matched last season's production, lowest in more than 40 years. The NHL was so concerned about the declining goal production that it instituted new rules this season in hopes of sparking more scoring.

The neutral zone was shortened, the offensive zone was lengthened, and there was more space behind the goal line to allow skill players to operate with more freedom. The rules didn't have much of an effect.

Spartans too much for Hoosiers

The Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mateen Cleaves had 16 points and 13 assists Sunday to lead No. 11 Michigan State to a 73-59 win over 18th-ranked Indiana, which started fast before a bad second half.

Cleaves had a 3-pointer and three-point play as Michigan State pulled away in a second half that saw the Hoosiers go scoreless for more than eight minutes.

Michigan State, which has

won five straight overall and leads the Big Ten, opened a 61-46 lead with a 14-1 run that ended on a 3-pointer by Jason Klein with 7:41 left.

The Spartans (16-4, 5-1 Big Ten) led 47-45 before Indiana's Kirk Haston scored on a layup with 16 minutes to play. Michigan State then scored 11 consecutive points, capped by a Cleaves 3-pointer.

Indiana (16-6, 3-4) didn't get another field goal until 7:41 remained. A.J. Guyton topped Indiana with 23 points.

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O'NEILL

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guys that is the biggest, strongest, fastest men that we see playing every fall Sunday.

There is a certain sense of respect for the game that he emits as he walks around the Lions locker room. He is enjoying every minute of his life. He loves the game that has allowed him to be a hero.

He belongs in the NFL.

WOMEN

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Deanne Knoblauch said. "She has nice moves and did a real nice job today."

Rateman's 28 points came through hard work in the Miami game. Miami's Aubree Hamilton was the reason for the hard work.

"She's (Hamilton) is a great player," Rateman said. "I give her a lot of respect."

Hamilton was suffering from a back injury and only played 18 minutes. Rateman took advantage of the time Hamilton was not on the floor scoring at will

from the post.

When the 6-foot-2 Hamilton was not on the floor Rateman made easy baskets to rack up her points. The minutes Hamilton was in, Rateman had to earn her points with fakes and good moves to the basket.

Even with Hamilton on the floor, Rateman showed why she is a pre-season pick for the All Mid-American Conference team.

Rateman will again look to lead the Falcons to another MAC victory Wednesday against the Zips of Akron.

LOSS

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and 10 rebounds. His supporting cast included Stonerook with 16 points and 12 boards and LaDrell Whitehead, who hit for 18 points.

"They were tougher than we were the whole game," Stacey said of Ohio. "They played way more physical than we did and that took us out of our offensive game plan."

Next up for the Falcons is a trip to Oxford to play Miami Thursday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

ICERS

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with a backhanded shot.

At 9:07, Jim Dube was left alone at the top of the crease. Dube got two whacks at the puck, driving the second high over Savard's glove hand.

"I didn't pick up my check," Price said. "That was plainly my fault because I skated right by the net and my guy put the puck into the net. It was a tie game and that is the difference."

Jason Basile beat Savard from deep in the slot to give the Bulldogs a 3-2 lead at 14:32.

A minute later, BG responded with Murphy's goal. Price curled

back along the right-side boards and dropped a pass back toward Murphy in the slot, where he scored from.

At 9:45 in the third period, Savard gave up an ugly goal to Ferris State's Scott Lewis. The Bulldog defenseman fired a slapper along the ice that Savard appeared to smother. The puck leaked through his pads.

Williams banged in a lose puck that came from a goal-mouth scramble to the right of Owen.

Savard finished with 26 saves on 30 shots. Owen was 17 for 21.

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January 25, 26, 27, 28

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SICSIC

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you always wanted to be. You can put on the shirt and go crazy."

First wearing ski masks and overalls to cover their identity, the original SIC SIC members formed their group, with the assistance of then president of the University Frank Prout, in 1946.

Members must keep their identity a secret until their senior year where they are unmasked—usually during a sport event.

"(As a member) you become very devious," De Crane said, "You lie a lot to throw people off. You change masks and outfits in

order to confuse people."

Though Carr claims she's a terrible liar, she says she had to tell quite a few lies over the years in order to throw her friends off her trail.

"I had the exact same schedule as my bestfriend, Amy. When I'd lie and say I was going to the computer lab to type a paper, she'd know I didn't have a paper to type and wonder where I was going."

Dose also had to come up with reasons for his disappearances.

"You use anything and everything you can think of," he said.

Being a member of SIC SIC can mean many memorable

moments.

"A lot of times we'd go driving around at midnight and realizing we didn't have any gas, we'd stop at a SuperAmerica. We'd be in our masks and some people would get really scared," Carr said.

"People will give us names of freshman they feel would make good members," De Crane said. Recommendations can come from organizations such as UNIV and Springboard, or students such as RA's or current SIC SIC members.

"Without a doubt it is the coolest thing I've been involved with on campus," Carr said.

SPARK

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Thursday against Michigan, Powers kept rolling the grinders in the third period in order to spark the team against the fifth-ranked team in the country. Their efforts earned them praise from the coach and another chance to prove what they can do against Ferris State.

"They've got a lot of jump," Powers said. "They got scored on in the second period after they had our first really good shift of the period. They were buzzing and hitting guys and creating turnovers."

"That was a huge goal they

got for us tonight. And all that was, was hard work. They were battling in the corners and Williams never gave up on the puck."

Wetterberg, Williams and Hewson attribute their performance this weekend to their style of play.

"Our game plan is just to go out there and work hard, get down in the corners and create loose pucks," Wetterberg said. "Every chance we get for a goal is great, but pretty much we're just going out there, getting the puck and outworking (our opponents)."

Although they are easily the

smallest line on the Falcons with all three under 5-10 and 190 pounds, the fearless attitude they convey helps them set the tempo against bigger opponents.

"Speed is the key to our game," Williams said. "We're working hard and goin' crazy. We just don't fear anybody. They're no stronger than us."

Against Ferris, they proved that no one was stronger, and that they deserved the chance to show their skills in the third period.

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